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HAS YET TO BE CLEARED UP

The Disappearance of F. Kent Loomis and Finding of His Body

become of Mr. F. Kent Loomis, him a mark for many eyes. He also brother of Assistant Secretary of ger who was carrying the United seemed to be attracted to him and were States commercretal treaty to King often to be seen in his company." Menelik of Abyssinia, and who dis instan' which had been washed ashere is in Parkersburg, W. V., by saying on the Devonshice coast, about 15 the latter did not de ect Ellis' race, miles from Plymouth, England which on identification, turned out to be that of the missing man. But the mystery of how Mr. Loomis met his death remains unsclyed.

The coroner's jury given on the 18th instant was "found dead wa hed up by the sea in Bigbury, Bigbury bay, Devonshire," The coroner found a severe wound back of and below the right ear. The coroner decided that death was caused by the blow that made this wound, it having been made before death. Thit wound led to the suspicion of foul play which suspicion was directed at one William H E 11s, a Colored man, who had been Loomis traveling companion and had shared his stateroom with him. Mr. Ellis had called at the State Department in Washington when it was noised about that a treaty was to be sent to Abyssinia after Mr. Loomis disappearence by permission of our State Department declared he had not seen him after 11 p. m , of June 20th., but him. The dissappearance played difriends of Ell s' in Washington, sert that this suspicion does Ellis

There have been conflicting stories lm, as to whether Loomis had been rinking on that night. Prof. Thos associated with a Colored gentleman pographical Union, No. 284. named Ellis, and with a certain wom-

'Oa toat eventful night the captain's supper was served according to oustom on the last evening of the voyage Loomis took the woman in to supper after which the two partook of their liquid refreshments a little more freely than usual and became rather hilarious to the disgust of some of the more staid passengers.

"The last that I saw of Loomis was at 11 o'clock. He passed into the saloon on the hurricane together with this woman companion. Somethink. that Loomis, feeling ill from the effects of his wine, came up on the deck alone and fell over the edge."

On the other hand Mr. O. B. Trower a commission merchant of Kansas City in reply to the above declares thot he was with Mr. Loomis almost constantly on the voyage and that he knows he was always temperate.

His brother Francis B. Loomis, still refuses to give up his belief that the death was accidental Mr. Loomis theory is that his brother may have re ceived the wound from a fall on the deck of the steamer, or that the body struck some part of the ship in his fall to the water after Kent Loomis lost his footing.

He is sure from his inquiry among the ship's employes that his brother had not been drinking.

All sorts of stories good and bad are going the rounds about Ellis. Besides the account printed in this paper last week one reports says:

"William H. Ellis, who accompanied Loomis, made his first appearance in Wall street New York, about eight years ago. Posing as a wealthy Cuban he opened a brokerage office. Later he was charged with two crimes against Miss Frances Sauer. He entered politics in New York, and was named one of the receivers of West Chester Water ompany. His allegea Cuban or Mexican birth gave him entre among white men of wealth, even after, in 1901, Miss Sauer made criminal charges against him. He was in' dicted, but the charges were abandoned to save the girl from necessity of testifying "

Loomis was a cowboy capitalist re- MRS. LENA MASON, EVANGELIST. ceiver of water supply corporations in the city of New York, and a leading member in West Indiad and Central preach at Allen Chapel, tomorrow American trading companies. He was known as a high liver, and re- Friday nights also. ceived much notoriety by his connection with the famous Fayne Moore badger case a few years ago.

"He has made several trips to Abyssinnia and had gained the confidence of King Menelik and his court by his affable manner and pleasant disposi-

Prof. Adkins, referred to above says of Ellis: "Although one of the blackest of Negroes he seemed to have the port was always a bitter pill. plenty of money and was easily one of

The great mystery as to what had presented an appearance which made made himself especially conspicuous on the voyage by the number of white State Francis B. Loomis, the messen women of gentle appearance who

Other reports call him a mullatto, appeared June 20th was solved by the and one explains the fact of his being discovery of a human body on the 16th an associate with Loomis, whose home



The above is an excellent likeness of Fred J. Hord, of Noblesville, Ind., was unanimously re-elected many thought he should know more of Grand Keeper of Record and Seal, at him. The dissappearance played di-the recent Grand Lodge session at Terre Haute. Mr Hord is an ardent workerin Pythianism and is one of the leading members of the order In everyday life he is an honored member of the "art presevative" beold by passengers who were much in lng assistant foreman on the Nobles, omis' company on the Kaiser Wil- ville Daily Ledger, a white paperwhere he has been employed for over ten years Mr. Hord bears the fur-Adkins, president of the Rochester thur distinction of being the only Ne-N. Y.) Institute of Physicians and gro printer who bel ags to the Union, Surgeons, after stating that Loomis as he is a m mber of the An rson Ty

-FRIDAY -

M. Plehve, Russian minister of the interior,

Rear Admiral Taylor, whose death occurred the first of the week, was given a military funeral at Washington. Custer Gardner was hanged in the county all at Monfordville. Ky., for the murder of

George Osborne and his son, Dave Osborne. The court at Naples which has been judging a contested will case has decided that the Pope is capable of inheriting in Italy which has hitherto been disputed.

Russia will hear from the United States government within the next day or two in regard to her interference with American Oriental commerce, it is said.

President Earl W. Card. of the Medina (N. Y. National Bank, which failed a few weeks ag has been arrested, the resu t, it is believed, or an investigation begun by the depositors com-

Regulators have taken the place of the sol diers in the Crippie Creek district and the chief sufferers are the miners and sympathizers with on the militia for protection.

-SATURDAY-

The Sacngerbund of the Northwest has open ed its twenty-first saengerfest in Milwaukee. gainst .90 last week and 190 in the like week in

The Cuban cabinet has authorized the begin ing of the construction of the Santiago water

No progress has been made in the reorganization of the Cuban cabinet. : everal prom



Who preached to thousands at Tomlinson hall, last Sunday, will

night, Wednesday, Thursday and

Rear Admirat George A. Converse has been appointed chief of the fureau of navigation succeed the late Admiral H. C. Taylor. The duliness in anthracite coal and the overcked conditions of all markets renders seri-

ous existing disputes between operators and George Hildebrant, forty years old, and Fred K. Shead, twenty-five, were run down and killed by a locomotive on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Locust Point, Md.

It is impossible to over estimate the effect of the Japanese occupation of New Chwang upon the Chinese, to whom the Russian occupation of President Palma has thus far deferred send-

the best dressed men on board. He ing a message to congress in reference to the proposition for an additional loan for the paywore a number of large diamonds and ment of the Cuban revolutionary veterana

Aug. 7 In History.

106-Henry VI. the Great, emperor of Germany, died. 1795—Joseph Rodman Drake, poet, born in New York city; died 1820. An Englishman who was comparing notes upon literature with an American asked him which four lines of poetry he considered the finest in the mother tongue.

The answer, given promptly, was the quotation of the first four lines of Drake's ode to the American flag:

"When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her standard to the air, She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there."

"Yes," said the Englishman, "I quite agree with you. 1898 Spain accepted the terms of peac imposed by the United States; the terms called for the evacuation of Cuba, cession of Porto Rico and virtual surrender of the Philippines to United States control.

Aug. 8 In History.

1779-Benjamin Silliman, noted American scien-tist, born; died 1864. 1812-John Rodgers, ad-miral and son of the more famous John, born in Harford county, Md.; died 1882. 9—Charles Anderson Dana, American scholar and editor, born at Hillsdale, N. H.; died

C. A. Dana. 1885-General Gouverneur K. Warren of

Army of Potomac died in Newport, R. I., aged fifty-two. 1897—Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime minister of Spain, assassinated at San-ta Agueda by an anarchist; succeeded

by Sagasta Praxides Mateo. 898—George Maurice Ebers, noted Egyp tologist and novelist, died at Munich; born 1837. Adolf Friedrich Heinrich Sutro, mining engineer and capitalist of Sutro tunnel fame, died in San Francisco; born in Germany 1830. 1903—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles retired from command of the United States army; succeeded by General S B. M. Young, chief of the general staff. Nine persons killed and 150 in-jured in Philadelphia by the fall of a platform at the National baseball

Aug. 9 In History.

1388-Henry V. of England was born in Monmouth; died 1422. 1593—Izaak Walton, noted angler, born in Stafford; died 1683.

1631—John Dryden, poet, born in North-amptonshire; died 1700. 1780—Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," born in Frederick county, Md.; died 1843.

1788—Adoniram Judson, missionary to In-dia, born at Malden, Mass.; died 1850. dia, born at Maiden, Mass.; died 1859.

1839-Nelson Appleton Miles, civil war
veteran and general in the regular
army, born in Westminster, Mass.

1890-John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish-American
poet and journalist, died; born in Ireland 1844.

1903-William E. Dodge, New York millionaire clubman and philanthropist, died; born 1832.

Aug. 10 In History.

DISPATCHES 1672-John and Cornelius de Witt, Dutch statesmen, murdered by a mob at The Hague. 1792-Parisian mob stormed the Tuileries and massacred the Swiss guards. 1810-Count Camillo Ben-

so di Cavour, Italian statesman, born in Turin; died there 1861. J. W. Marshall. 1861—General Nathaniel Lyon, the hero of the west in 1861, killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek; born 1819. 868-Adah Isaacs Menken, noted actress

and equestrienne, died in Paris; born in New Orleans 1835. 1885-James W. Marshall, discoverer of California, died at Kelsey gold in Califo Cal.; born 1812.

898-Ellen Louise Demorest, founder of the Demorest Magazine, died in New York city; born 1824. 1903—Seventy persons killed and \$2,500,000 damage done by a hurricane on the island of Jamaica. Subway horror in Paris, eighty-four deaths.

Aug. 11 In History.

1661-William Lowth, Biblical commenta tor, born in Hampshire, England; died 1807-Robert Fulton's boat, the Clermont, steamed up to Albany. 1812—Octave Feuillet, French novelist and

dramatist, born in La Manche: died 1833-Robert Greene Ingersoll, famous ag-

1868-Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, died in Washington; born 1792 in Vermont. 1890—Cardinal John Henry Newman died at Birmingham, England; born in London 1801.

1896—James Griffith, R. C. A., a famous Canadian painter, died; born 1813. 1898-American attack on San Juan, Porto Rico, repulsed. 1901-Signor Crispi, noted Italian states man, formerly one of the king's min-isters, died at Naples; born 1819.

Aug. 12 In History. 1676-Philip, originally

Metacomet, famous Indian warrior, was near Mount killed 1774—Robert Southey, poet, 1842-End of the Seminole

1849—Albert Gallatin, statesman and finan-Albert Gallatin. cler, died at Astoria, N. Y.; born in Switzerland 1761. 1883—The Kimball House, Atlanta, largest

hotel in the south, burned; loss, \$1,000,000 1885—Helen Hunt Jackson, poet and au thor, died in San Francisco: born 1831. bridge, Mass.: born there 1819. French explorer and engineer, died in

1898-Peace protocol formally signed at Washington. Ratification of the an-nexation of Hawaii and raising of the American flag. 1899—Yokohama visited by the largest fire

in its history. General Edmund La-fayette Hardcastle, veteran of the old army and hero of the Mexican war, died at Towson, Md.; born 1824.

Aug. 13 In History. 1436-Alleged date of the first known printing with movable types. 1484—Pope Sixtus IV. died. 1816—The only serious earthquake ever felt in Scotland.

1848-Act for organizing the territory of Oregon approved. 1888-Von Moltke retired, and Count von

Waldersee became chief of the general staff of the German army. 1895—Dr. William Dean, noted Baptist missionary among the orientals, died at San Diego, Cal.; born 1808. 1896—Sir John Millais, president of the Royal academy, died in London; born

The Recorde

ROOT ON ROOSEVELT

The President Has Taken the Whole People Into His Confidence.

As we gather in this convention, our hearts go back to the friend-the never to be forgotten friend, whom when last we met we acclaimed with one accord as our universal choice to bear a second time the highest honor in the nation's gift; and back still, ber from that State of the Fairbanks with importance to the youth of the gram was rendered after which an memory goes through many a year of leadership and loyalty. How wise and how skillful he was!

how modest and self-effacing! he deep his insight into the haman heart how swift the intuitions of his sym pathy! how compelling the charm o his gracious presence! He was so unof others, so genuine a lover of his grasped another's hand. Alas, that his virtues did plead in vain against cruel fate!

Yet we may rejoice, that while he lived he was crowned with honor; tion of his friends-gave the last quiet months in his home at Canton repose and contentment.

And with McKinley we remember great lieutenant. They are together constitutions may reg ster and vote."

But we turn as they would have us turn, to the duties of the hour, the hopes of the future; we turn as they standard borne in other hands by right of true inheritance. Honor, truth, courage, purity of life, domestic virtue, love of country, loyalty to high ideals-all these, combined with active intelligence, with learning with Representaives by a unanimous vote.

Collector of Customs, the Port of

among Southern Republicans.

"I was a delegate-at-large to the na country and his kind. And he was the natification ceremonies, Notwithtasks, the restoration of peace, the ap- groes throughout the South, their ma proval of his countrymen, the affectorial condition is improving. In

ATLANTA, Ga., August 3 .- 1 bill would have us turn, to prepare our- introduced by Representaive Rogers, selves for struggle under the same of McIntosh, the only negro in the Georgia Legislature, appropiating even its interest but there are many \$5,000 for the State industrial college cablegrams, Mr. Lynch contends, and for negro youths at Savannah, Gan in this lot is always to be found somewas passed vesterday by the House of thing of value and interest.

Dr. W. D. Crum

Charleston, S. C.

W. D. Crum, the colored collector of customs at the port of Charlestown, S. C, whose second appointment by President Rossevelt the Senate has in his district as an educator and as thus far, failed to confirm, is the memnotification committee, is storting at country. the Eu lish Hotel. "I find" he said. "the nomination of Mr Fairbanks for the vice-presidency a popular (ne

tional convention and was the unaniselfish, so thoughtful of the happiness mous choice of my delegation (eight a fertile soil in youthful minds been in number) to participate in the kindest and tenderest friend who ever standing the delay in my confirmation the inevitable result of such a life. I am a firm believer in President Punishment of crime and degradation Roosevelt, who, I believe, is loyal to of character are exploited in the papers the whole people and desires the ad- and when these things are properly ministration of justice ard equity be- explained to the children it is his bethat the rancor of party strife had fore the law. Notwithstanding the lief that they are impelled to turn ceased; that success in his great practical disfranchisement of ne from them. South Carolina any male negro over reaches the child so quickly as the twenty-one years of age owning real newspaper. Even the date line on estate va'ued at \$300 and able to read

Charlestown, Wednesday night.

Mr. rum returned to his home in



REV. J. FRANKLIN WALKER, D. D.,

Pastor of Corinthian Baptist church, Indianapolis; President Marion County Ministerial Alliance; President of Ministerial and Deacons' Convention; Chairman of Executive Board and Statistician of Baptist Convention of Central and Western Territories: Chairman of Executive Board of Eastern Asrociation of Indiana Baptists.

experience in analys, with the con- throughout America, shall be held for clusive proof of competency afforded by wise and conservative administration, by great things already done and great results already achievedall these we bring to the people with another candidate. Shall not these have honor in our land? Truth, sincerity, courage! these underlie the fabric of our institutions. Upon by pocrisy and sham, upon cunning and false pretense, upon weakness and cowardice, upon the arts of the demagogue and the devices of the mere politician-no government can stand. No system of popular government can endure in which the people do not believe and trust. Our president has taken the whole people into his confidence. Incapable of deception, he has put aside concealment. Frankly and without reserve, he has told them what their government was doing, and the reasons. It is no campaign of appearances upon which we enter, for the people know the good and bad, the success and failure, to be credited and charged to our account. It is no campaign of sounding words and specious pretences, for our president has told the people with frankness what he believed and what he intended. He has meant every word he said, and the people have believed every word he said, and with him this convention agrees because every word has been sound Republican doctrine. No people can maintain free government who do not in their hearts value the qualities which have made the present president of the United States conspicuous among the men of his time as a type of noble manhood. Come what may here-come what may in November God grant that those qualities of brave true manhood shall have honor

an example in every home, and that the youth of generations to come may grow up to feel that it is better than wealth, or office, or power, to have the honesty, the purity, and the courage of Theodore Roosevelt.

Support Home Papers.

The country press is an inseparable soil. It is the mirror of the human problems of its environment. It is more nearly the organ of public opinion than the mammoth journals whose strongest purposes are com-

Every community owes the prime a man can afford to take only one ed to by Annabelle Vest trom Conners. paper, he should take his home paper. The old Greek adage, "Know thyself," should be expanded into "Know thy neighbors," and the way to do that is to support your home paper. There is no better or more helpful asset to any county than a good newspaper, filled with neighborhood news and creditable program in connection dealing with all issues of common interest as the county press usually does son, evangelist, conducted devotions. terest as the country press usually Music was furnished by the choir of goes-fairly and honestly. - Atlanta Simpson Chapel, Indianapolis, and it Constitution.

1897—Sir Isaac Holden, M. P., a noted inventor and benefactor, died in England. 1901—Baron Nordenskjold, Swedish explorer and naturalist, died at Stockholm; born 1832.

A Posto dispatch says foreign and domestic shipping is practically at a standstill on account of the present raid of the Russian Viadivostok

THE NEWSPAPERS'

The Indiana District Lexington M. E Conference at Anderson.

the originator of a new study fraught

It is his idea that the newspaper is the greatest textbook that could be placed in the hands of pupils. It contains the real "drama of life," and ton district was in roduced and adfrom it morals may be drawn and dressed the conference. Evansville examples set which are bound to find was chosen as the rext seat of the

Far from inculcating a desire to sin Mr. Lynch contends, the press points

In the matter of historical research, he finds that there is no work which on the dispatch conveys something to Hanna with affection and sorrow-his and interpred the natural and State the young student. He wishes to where the city named is, and the work of finding out stamps is on his mind. Then the reading of the dispatch presents the picture of conditions in the coun'ry to which it refers. Often the news item is now of such a nature to arouse the child's curiosity or attract

> But perhaps the most interesting argument that Mr, Lynch makes is that through their selection of articles in the newspapers-a selection that is free with themselves-he gains an impression of what subject interests the child and by means learns the course to pursue that the trend of duction of an "Insurance or Endowthought may be changed or strength- ment Department." Kentucky, Illiened and inclinations checked or en-

LEXINGTON CONFERENCE

The Indiana District of the Lexingday, (July 27) in Second M. E. Church, Anderson, Ind. Presiding Elder G. A. Sissle called the meeting to order and Rev. J. C. Peters, of Bloomington was elected secretary. A large numall parts of the state and Illinois were

Mayor J. L. Forkner in very pleascomed the conference to the beautiful McMechen from the state and as Dr.

city of Anderson. Rev. J. W Robinson of Chicago, Ill. responded in very approprate and se-

lected words. From the start special attention was given evangelistic work. The Conference setting aside an hour each day for reviva. work and Rev. J. E. Wood of Connersville was appointed to have charge.

Wednesday afternoon the District League convened with Annabelle Vest of Connersville in the chair. An exsession closed with a conscecration ference, Rev. W. B. Harries was ap-Rev. J. E. Wood.

Wednesday evening, Rev. N. H Talbott, of Simpson Chapel, Indianapolis, preached to a large ancience. Rev. S. S. Stone of Evansville, conducted devotionals at opening session, Thursday, Rev. H. W. Simmons, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Ohio dis-

trict was introduced. Presiding Elder Sissle made his report which showed with one or two exceptions, the work in the various charges to be improving. Rev. J. P. Wallace, pastor of the A. M. E. church was introduced at 11 a. m. The program for the day was taken up and and the topics, "What has the Negro factor from the forces that make up accomplished in the M. E Church for our civilization. It is on and of the the Church?" "For the Race." "For Fimself?" were intelligenty and enthusiastically discussed,

The Woman's Home Missionary Society met at 9 a. m. in Cook's Hall. The president, Mrs Geo. Ross, in the chair. Mrs W. B. Harris delivered duty of support to its local press. If the welcome address, and was responville. The S. S. Institute opened in ionary Society for the ensuing year the afternoon by Rev. T. Thompkins Pres., Mrs. Mattie A. Sissle, Indiana A literary program was rendered and the discussions were of interest.

Missionary Society gave a rich and with the conference, Mrs. Cassie Jackdeserves special mention for its merit, Mrs. Laura Clay Davis recited to the delight of all present. Friday, Mack Lee conducted the devotional exercis. es and the session was devoted to rontine work. Rev. C. C. Ciscel, of the First M. E Church and Rev. T. J. Johnson, pastor in Union City, were afternoon, the District Lay Associa-Indiane's Best Negro Newspaper tion ewisivered a helpful pare

ST. LOUIS, July 30. W. H. Lynch of | Friday evening, the members and Salem, Mo., is held in high reverence friends in Anderson tendered the conterence a g'and reception in Cook's Hall A fine literary and musical proelaborate luncheon was served.

Price 8 Cents

Saturday morning, the conference closed up its' work, Rev. L. M. Hagood, Presiding Elder of the Lexing.



DR. W. E. BROWN

The Grand Lodge of U. B. F. and S. M. T. will held their twelfth annual session in the city of Muucie, Ind., beginning August 16 and continuing in session until the business is completed The interest in the coming session seems to be at fever heat as some of the most important legislation ever enacted for the Order is to be taken under consideration

Among the new departments to be established at this time is the intronois, Missouri and several other of the surrounding states have such depart. ments in successful operation and Indiana is determined to be in the front ranks.

The Grand Temple which has hitherto been very limited in its power is to re-organize and be given increased power, so as to to make it a greater factor for the good of the Order.

The members will also at this ses sion take under consideration a ber of ministers and delegates from change from annual sessions of the Grand Lodge.

A rew State Grand Secretary is to be elected to take the place made vaant and eloquent words wel- cant by the removal of Geo. W. W. E. Brown has announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election as State Grand Master. The woods seems full of aspirants for these two positions of honor. A strong effort is being made by the strong lodges of the State to get Dr. Brown to re-consider his determined. but he remains firm. Blazing Star Lodge No. 37 and Lilly Temple of Muncie are making extensive preparations to entertain the two bodies and a grand time is assured to all who come.

cellent program was rendered and the conference. At the close of the conand testimony meeting conducted by pointed to Shelbyville and Rev. W. W. Locke was ap ointed to succeed him at Anderson. The following district officers were

elected by the Woman's Home Miss:



REV. B. R. REED, D. D.

polis; 1st Vice , Mrs. Carrie Ross, Ind ianapolis; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Cassie Thursday night the Woman's Home Jackson, Indianapolis; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Retta Curry, Greenfield; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Della Griffin, Greenfield; Treas. Mrs. Malissa Mason, Connersville, Secretary for young people, Mrs. Harriet Mae Williams, Connersville. These were installed Saturday afternoon with impressive ceremonies.

Rev. B. R. Reed, D. D., was bora in Logan County, in 1866 and made his profession of Christianity, in 1887. He began his gospel career and was pastor at Smith Grove, Ky., for three introduced to the conference. Friday years, during that time, he built a church, a parsonage and added many

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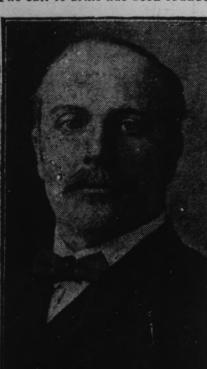
The Democratic convention of North Carolina acted wisely when it killed the resolution providing for a division of the schoot funds of that state between the races, on of July 1904, shows a deficit of \$17.407,728 as against a deficit of \$7,766.618 for July last year. the basis of taxation. Such a step would have proven disastrous the welfare and intellegence of the the state. It is a poor policy and lack of wisdom, to encourged ignorance

A recent report from the Indian schools of the West shows that Indian education has proven successful, and the promises are bright looking toward this people becomcitizens of this country. The methods used are similar to of Booker T. Washington and the Indian President pupils are said to excell the white children in manual proficiency The West has always claimed that the indians could not be educated as the South has said about the No. gro. But the Eastern theory in the case of both people, bas prov n true. Let the good work go on.

A CALL TO DUTY.

The political policies of the dem ocratic party, point with an unerring determination to capture the states of New York and Indiana. for Parker and Davis. It is apparent and widely heralded that National Chairman Thomas Taggart will attempt to it fluence the Colo. Madrid newspapers insist that a marriage has been arranged between the Infanta Maria Teresa, sister of King Alfonso and Prince ed voter either to vote the Democratic ticket, or remain away from the polls. Indiana without her col ored vote would be safely within sians at the front are desperate. The soldiers, the democratic column, so we wish to impress upon our colored citi zens, the importance of exercising the best political wisdom, when the supreme test comes. Every school boy and girl knows of the persecution and disfranchisement efforts of the democrats. It declar es for a "white man's party," and curred in Burlington towniship, Car-"the Negro has no rights a demc. roll county, a few days ago that occacr t is bound to respect." Such there than did the flop of W. S. Arme perfidy no doubt comes from the strong here. The gentleman who left belief that once in power, the N .. gro voter can be successfully elimi of the most substantial and bestnated in every State. Democratic known men in the eastern part of orators severely censure the Negro Carroll county, and mor many years for his "blind allegiance" to the that section. He will not support Par-Republican party, but who ever ker because he believes him to be unheard of the Irish voting anything but the Democratic ticket?

The call is one to duty, our guar anteed rights must be preserved. The intelligence of our colored citizens, confirms the belief that the as to the future and asked to be rereign of Taggartism -- a policy of of boodle, bums and beer, will nor change a single vote We usge he was taken into full fellowship at once.-Kokomo Tribune. our citizens to organize at once. The call to arms has been sounded



-MONDAY-

The government will soon publish a complete report of the decisions of all the Venezuelan It is said the Czar has decided to appoint Count Ignatieff as the successor of the assassinated Von Plehve, Minister of the Interior.

M. Von Piehve, the Russian Minister of the Interior, who was assassinated Thursday morning last, was buried Sunday at St. Petersburg. The Japanese are said to have occupied every position surrounding the besieged fortress of Port Arthur, with the exception of Golden

Burglars entered the postoffice at Maspeth, L. I., and after shattering the safe with dynamite escaped with stamps, money and other property valued at \$10,000.

A desperate battle in which more than a score of gamblers were shot, was fought in a raid made upon one of the biggest poolrooms in Philadelphia. 150 prisoners were taken. The largest concession or exhibition at the World's Fair is Cummins' Wild West and Indian Congress. It occupies eight acres and has a seating capacity of 33,000. The arena is the largest ever constructed for a Wild West Ex-

-TUESDAY-

Ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania is dead The Russian General, Count Kellar, was kiled in the battle of Yanze pass. Fire destroyed the establishment of the Shilest Mercantile Co, at San Francisco. Loss

Reports of damage to spring wheat by rust form a decided incentive for a strong wheat

Ten thousand teamsters are on strike in Vienna, causing general demoralization in many branches of industry. The drought has destroyed the maize crop in

Roumania and the government has prohibited the exportation of maize. President Roosevelt has decided to have nothing to do officially or personally with the set-

tlement of the meat strike. The total amount of the output of the coal mines of the country in 1903 was 359,421,311 tons, exceeding all previous records. 6EO. P. STEWART, Publisher

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business July 31, 1904, the debt, less cash in the Treasury, amounted

Considerable damage was done in New York City during an electrical storm Monday after-noon. Both flagstaffs of the post office building in lower New York were struck. The comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures for the month The Pastor extends a cordial invita-

-WEDNESDAY-The national encampment of the G. A. R. will The telegraph operators of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad are on strike.

Between fifteen and twenty thousand miners of the Wyoming region of Pennsylvania are The fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is in session

Louis Bookwalter, D. D., LL. D., president of Western College, Toledo, Ia., has been elected president of Otterbein University, at Wester-ville, O.

A Norwegian whaler has found, north of Spitzbergen, a letter from Professor Andre, dated 1897. The text of the letter is not dis-

Control of the coastwise wireless telegraph stations now in operation by the government, has been awarded to the navy by action of the . Jacob H. Studer, an author and authority on

ornithology, was found dead in his office in New York. Mr. Studer was president of the Natural Science Association of America The St. Petersburg government has issued an official announcement of the release of the steamer Malacca which was seized in the Red Sea by the Russian volunteer fleet cruisers.

-THURSDAY-

Texas Democrats nominated S. W. T. Lau-At West Plains, Mo., Thomas Morgan stabbed his brother, Isom, to death.

Half of the business portion of Albion, Ia., has been destroyed by fire. 11 a. m and 8 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Indiana Democrats nominated John W. Kern. During a downpour of rain at Bialystok, Russia, there was a regular shower of small

The government of San Domingo has asked

W. N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, was nominated for governor by the Michigan Democratic state

Ferdinand, of Bayaria In the present enveloping movement in Man-churia the losses of the two forces have been over 10,000 killed and wounded.

It is asserted that conditions among the Rus-

The Russians, in their second unsuccessful attempt to retake Motien pass were repulsed and forced back to their original positions The Japanese made a desperate unsuccessful attack on Port Arthur, July 26, and another one on July 28. The Russians lost 5,000 men. The Japanese losses also were enermous.

Will Vote for Roosevelt. Congressman Charles B. Landis calls the attention of a Tribune reporter to a political change that octhe Democratic party and came out for Roosevelt is John T. Johnson, one one of the mainstays of Democracy in der the control of the Eastern money power. When the Republicans of Burlington township held their convention a few days ago, Mr. Johnson attended and at the proper time took the floor, explained his presence in the convention, announced his purpose ceived into the party and permitted to have a voice in the selecting of its nominees. It is needless to say that

Repudiates Hill's Deal.

The Western Laborer at Omaha, an influential journal which supported Bryan, has declared for Roosevelt. The attitude of the paper is explained in a three-colmun editorial. One paragraph is:

"We cannot remain in a party which we have seen pledged to turn the government over to a man who dare not state where he stands on public policy until after David Hill and other managers for Wall street, the banks, trusts, and corporations, had duped the party and stolen the nomination

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Services led Sunday morning by Dr. Hummons, Miss Hazel Hartiha delegate to the Christian Endeavor Convention made an excellent report. It was helpfull and instructive.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 7.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xvii, 1-16-Memory Verses, 13, 14-Golden Text, 1 Pet. v, 7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns

[Copyright, 1964, by American Press Association.] We are now introduced to and are to spend six weeks with Elijah, the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of Gilead. This first record of him contains all that we know of his birthplace and parentage. Like Melchizedek, he stands before us on the pages of Scripture without any record of father or mother or ancestry, and he appears as suddenly. He is spoken of by some as one of the grandest and most romantic characters that Israel ever produced. His name signifies "My God is Jehovah," and before Jehovah he stood, and unto Him he lived. The first recorded sentence from his lips, "The Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand" (verse 1), gives us his constant attitude. The rule of his life was to please God, not fearing the frown nor seeking the favor of mortal man. His opening words are repeated in xviii, 15, and make us think of Gabriel's words in Luke i, 19, "I am Gabriel that stand in the presence of God." They also carry us back to the Lord's word to Abram in Gen. xvii, 1, 'Walk before Me and be thou perfect" (margins-upright, sincere). This is the only way for those who would be

the Lord's messengers. There shall not be dew nor rain these years but according to My word," we must consider Jas. v, 17, where it is written that he prayed earnestly that it might not rain, and also Deut. xi, 17, where we have the authority for such a prayer, the Lord having threatened to shut up the heavens and withhold rain if they turned from Him to worship idols. That the heavens were thus shut up in the days of Elijah is Sundayschool at 2;30 p. m. Come confirmed by our Lord in Luke iv, 25. Believing prayer must be based upon some plain assurance in the word of God or some clear revelation from God 2 p. m. Sunday school Christian concerning His will. George Muller has called the former the grace of faith and the latter the gift of faith. In one way or the other God will guide us.

Verses 2 to 6 give us the story of the brook Cherith and the ravens, and all was according to the word of the Lord, which both Elijah and the ravens obeyed. The first time this title or expression, "The word of the Lord," is used is in Gen. xv, 1. It may mean a Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun message from God or it may mean the it is God controlling, and our part is 'willing and obedient" (Isa. i, 19). The prophet is now told to hide himself; he has delivered his message and that is all that is required of him at present. May the life of every child of God be summed up in this: "Striving according to His working, which worketh in Me mightily" (Col. i, 29), for unless it is God working in us it cannot stand. But when we thus seek first the kingdom of God and His righteous ness we may be sure that all temporal things shall be added, even though rayens feed us or poor widows minister to us. In these days of unbelief and scoffing, if any should hear said that Arabs, not birds, fed Elijah, just ask what kind of an Arab flew out of Noah's ark, for the word "raven" in our lesson is the same in the Hebrew as the word "raven" in Gen. viii, 7. By whatever instrumentality the Lord may minister to us, while truly grateful to Him and to His ministering servants, we must be stayed upon Himself alone, lest some Cherith dry up and we thereby grow discouraged. Hab. iii, 17, 18, is a fine word to appropriate, for whoever or whatever may fail us we can always truly say Thou, O Lord, remainest forever (Lam. v, 19; Heb. i, 11). It was not for Elijah to think out

some new place to go to, for the Lord who sent him to Cherith and hid and sustained him there had his eye upon him (II Chron. xvi, 9), and saw all the circumstances, and doubtless Elijah talked with Him about it. Well, at the right time, not too soon nor too late, the same word of the Lord who sent him to Cherith commands him to go to a widow woman at Zarephath, or according to Luke iv, 26, Sarepta, and there is our Lord's confirmation of this part of the story also. Zarephath signifies a place of refining, and, while at Cherith he was cut off from all human help, he is now to be refined still more by most unlikely human ministration. Safely he journeys, for the Lord can hide us while journeying as well as while abiding, and when he arrives at the gate of the city the widow is there gathering a few sticks to make a cake, for herself and her son, of the last handful of meal in the house, and after that they expect to die. What boarding house! What a welcome for a weary traveler! And yet it is the Lord's way.

Listen to Elijah: "Fear not; go and do as thou hast said, but make me a little cake first" (verse 13). Had this been all, the woman might have thought him some crazy tramp. But listen yet: "After that make for thee and for thy son, for thus saith the Lord God of Israel, the barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail until" * * * And so it came to pass according to the word of the Lord, and the meal and oil were multiplied for a full year (verses 10-16 and margin of 15). This poor widow gave all to the Lord; the widow who had two mites gave all; the lad with the five loaves gave all. When we as unreservedly give all, we shall see the Lord's increase. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth" (Prov. xi, 24). The rest of the verse tells why many are poor who might be rich.

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In the first issue of "The Common er" after the St. Louis convention Mr. Bryan makes a statement with reference to the Democratic national ticket and platform. It constitutes souri St. Cate open all Night, the only editorial reference to Judge Parker in the paper. Mr. Bryan says L, W. Montgomery, Prop Give

in part: "A Democratic victory will mean very little, if any, progress on economic questions so long as the party is under the control of the Wall street element. * * * Nothing good can be expected of him on the money

question. "On the trust question the Democratic platform is very much better than the Republican platform, but the nomination of Judge Parker virtually

nullifies the anti-trust plank. * * "So far as the labor questions are concerned we must await Judge Parker's letter before we shall know whether the laboring man has any thing to expect from his election. The labor plank as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the sub-committee was a straddling, meaningless plank. In the full committee planks were adopted in layor of arbitration, the eight-hour day, and against government by injunction; also a plank on the Colorado situation. If Judge Parker is silent or ambiguous on these subjects it will mean that the financial influence back of him will not permit him to take the labor side or these disputed questions.

"On the tariff question some little progress may be noped for, but the Parker men on the committee were nearly all in favor of a very conservative tariff plank, and it remains to be seen whether Judge Parker will carry out the positive and definite plank which was submitted by the full committee. This is the situation.

"Judge Parker stands for enough things that are good to justify me in giving him my vote, but as I have tried to point out for several months, the triumph of the Wall street ele ment of the party denies to the country any hope of relief on economic questions. I have nothing to take back, I have nothing to withdraw of the things that I have said against the methods pursued to advance his candidacy. It was a plain and deliberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague and meaningless and purposely so, because the advocates of Judge Parker were trying to secure votes from among the people who would have opposed his views had they known them. If he had sent to the Albany convention the telegram that he sent to the St. Louis convention he would have had very few instructed votes from the South and no possible chance for the nomination. But he and his managers adroitly and purposely concealed his position until the delegates had been corraled and the nomination assured. Then his friends attempted to secure a gold plank, which was overwhelmingly defeated in the com mittee. After the party had rejoiced over the harmony secured by the omis sion of the question, and after he had secured the nomination, he injected his views upon the subject at a time when he could not be taken from the ticket without great demoralization. The nomination was secured, therefore, by crooked and indefensible methods.'

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Thursday evenings at the parson- in Kokomo The W. M. M. Sunday at the Second Baptist preached in the afternoon. A numage Miss Nora Gillman, of No. S, will have service at A. M. E. church; preaching in the morning ber of young people from Bridgeblesville, is visiting friends and church Sunday afternoon...Mrs. by the pastor, in the evening by relatives here Mrs. Hardiman Chas Hunter of Indianpolis will Rev. T. Sommers. The church is and grand daughter. Matilene vis. deliver an address Miss Ella preparing to entertain two con- ford Kokomo preached at Bethel ited at Deer Creek last week C. Miller returned to her home in In- ventions next week. The Associa Powell of Chicago is in the city. dianapolis Sunday Miss New- tion of Eastern Baptists of State Miss Caseie Fonst continues ill. all Lee entertained at dinner Sun will convene next Tuesday even. Dunbar club will meet at the home day Misses Helen and Erama Willing: on Thursday will convene the of Mrs. C, Hardiman, Thursday liams Miss Rose Tanner of Ministerial and Deacons convenevening. An interesting program Kckomo visited Mrs Isavc Scott tion They are looking forward will be rendered; public invited. Mesdames Scott and Henderson to a pleasant time, Tabernacle picnic at Highland are on the sick list ... Lula Hedgepark, on the 12: every body welcome peth of Ind'pls visited friends and Heary Woods of this city, and relatives this week Messrs, Miss Ota Neiff of Columbus, were Christy, Artis and Waldron of Komarried at the home of bride's par- komo, visited here this week ents last Thursday week. They ar- Langford Knight has returned rive last Saturday and will make from the District conference in this city their future home...Ralph Anderson Miss Pearl Demsey Bassett spent Sunday at Nobles- will visit her parents in New Casville Rev. I. Gaskin of Greens- tle next week Miss Dorcas burg, is in the city for a few days. Kelley is visiting at Indianapolis. spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Pearl Harris.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

The Dunbar Literary club will give a picnic on the 9, at Beck's grove Rev. Russel: who has been ill for some time, is now improving Mrs. Fannie Gaskin Rockville, spent a few days last family The little missionary tolks will give lawn fete at the the guest of Miss Maud Dalls Indianapolis

SOUTH BEND NOTES.

Miss Sarah Hoover has returned this city is spending a week's va and daughter. Henrietta, are visit- the pulpit Sunday. cation with her aunt Mary at Niles ing Mr. Robert Yates and family. this week ... James Storms a young man, was drowned in the St Joe river, last Sunday, while bathing Quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. charch tomorrow Miss Mabel James is spending several days emancipation celebration at Niles Monday was not up to the expecwere poor.

PRINCETON, IND.

church last Sunday Rev. J. L. Wilson is arranging to repair the Second M, E. church building.

MARTINSVILLE.

Walter Goss and wife of Bridgeport, were the guests of Fred Evans and wife over Sunday her home in Mooresville, after visitirg her mother Sunday S Watts of Shelbyville, were the Winslow received several presents guests of his brother Charles and on her birthday. wife over Sunday R. A. Kelly Miss Harriet Clark of Plainfield, and wife last Sunday.

NOBLESVILLE NOTES

Choir practice Wednesday and Miss Nora Gilliam is visiting Services were well attended lastThe Winburn-Roberts' reunion will be held at Brown's Grove on Sunday Aug. 21 Rev. A. M. Taylor and wife visited Mrs. Pally Dempsey at Ind'pis. this week who is very ill

SHELBYVILLE.

Mesdames Dennis and Alston, Miss Maud Fisher is visiting in and Mrs. Arthur Allen who have last week. been on the sick list, are reported better Mrs. Abe Russell spent Tuesday in Mannilla.....Rev. B

W, Harris of Anderson, and Rev. W. W. Locke have exchanged pul. Goldie Adams agent for the paper from Kalamazoo..... Verly Smith pits for the next six months... Miss at 1214 Hayden st..... Mrs. Moten ing to keep in touch with these of Grand Rapids, is in the city vis- Waters of Indianapolis spent last highly entertained friends at her different organizations Reiting friends Catherine Goodman week in our city Miss Mand home Monday evening in honor of member the Grand Conclave Aug. is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mitchell of Ind'pls. spent last husband's birthday Mrs. las 15 to 18, 1904 The Grand Albert..... The automobile picnic was a success..... Mr. Harry Russell of Logansport and Miss Km.

week in the city...... Quite a number of people from Morristown spent last week Wednesday in the ey park in honor of Miss Jennie grand success...... The union picsell of Logansport, and Miss Em- city.........'An interesting program Jones of Troy, O, and Miss Eva nic of the A. M. E. and second ma Mitchell of this city, attended is being prepared which will be Collins of Delpho, O Mis Edw Baptist Sunday schools was a sucthe emancipation celebration at rendered at the Second Baptist Smith left Thursday for a short cess. Everybody reports a fine Niles Monday Miss Ella Briggs church during the association visit with her mother, at Cherubus. time A very quiet wedding of St. Joe, spent Sunday with her pireuts in this city......Miss Carrie of Ps. will assure you good time Thomas Adams, whose home was took place. Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. H. Buiton, Rasen street. Mr. George Singer and the home of Mr. H. Delaware St. of Calvin, is spending several Aug 18 Mr. Gale Alexander partly destroyed by fire. Mr Ad. M ss Cora Scott were united in days with her sister, Mary of this spent two days of last week in In- ams thanks friends for their kind- marriage Mr. and Mrs. Singer

LOGANSPORT.

attended the emancipation celebra. residence I H' Wingfield on Friwith her aunt at Cassopolis ... Miss tion at Marion on 3 There day evening which was a very Miss Mary Butler of Lansing is in was a large congregation at Bethel pleasant affair Mrs Lydia the city visiting friends Mrs. Webb Sunday night; the musical was ex. Thompson and daughter, Miss James is on the sick list......The cellent.......The Y. P. P. S. club Flossie, Portland, were in the city was entertained at parsonage as the guests of Mrs. Daniel Robins Miss Francis Smith of Ft. Wayne. tation of those who attended. It Wednesday. Harry Winslow makes is spending a few days in the city will remembered that the competi | a good leader Mrs. P. Wins- | She is the is guest of Mr. and Mrs. tive drill by the Commandries of low is better Misses Eliza and Ed McClellan ... Prof. D. W. Cain, Bittle Creek and this city, was a C. Perkins of South Bend, passed S. G. M., F. and A. M., and Chas. nice feature. Accommodations through the city enroute to Wil- Lanier, G. T., of Seymour and Iu-Dr. C. A. Martin, of New Al- Evans was in Kokomo Sunday. grand lodge which meets in Brazil day Mrs. Samuel Grant enterbany, is located in the city....Mrs. Horace Turner and James Carter next week...Mrs Eva Taylor has tained a number of young friends Ella Reynolds and Miss Ida Nash have returned from Peru where returned from Indianapolis, hav. Thursday evening in honor of her Mrs. Moss Newton Wilson under the instruction of Madam Mrs. H. F. Smith and children a musician of note, passed through church last Sunday was a success. friends in Goodland Miss Magwent to for Kentucky last week to the city enroute to Germany to fill Mrs. Omer Knox who has been nolis Edwards met with a painful join her husband.....Rev. L. W. an engagement. She remained a taking instructions under Madam accident by breaking a needle off Ratliffe, pastor Bethel, was taken remained a few days with her rela Thompson and Miss Helen Will- in her hand last Wednesday. ill last week, but to this time he is tives, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker iams in dress making at the Woreported som what improved ... Rev. Dollar money rally day at Bethel man's Exchange at Indianapolis James Holder and tamily of Brazil are in the city, the guests of his
of of those who have paid will be wife's parents in N. Spruce street read out at night......J. Tyler was Rev. Holder preached two interes- in Peru Sunday...Mrs Lu Harris ting sermons at Second Baptist has gone for an extended visit to her home at Rockville, where she Moss have return home after visit- Woods, of Kokomo. The Rev. will be the guest of her mother. ing relatives at Richmond M15. Leonard, of Shelbyville, performed M Simons of Kokomo, was in the Anna Cookey was at Curthage the cermony in the presence of a Mrs Julia Simons...... Prof. King daughter has returned home from bride was attired in a white etaably discussed the Christian En- Marion after visiting friends mine and carried carnations. The deavor topic Sunday night. The Mrs. Harvey Hopkins returned to Albert Allen has returned home from Desota John Dunaway Robinson and family, and Mr. is home from Peru...... Velos

of the day. age for 3 months dinner Surday.

RUSHVILLE

ANDERSON ITEMS.

Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. William Johnson spent last Sunday in the city as the guests of Mrs Elizabeth Smith Miss Sadie Weaver has returned home after an extended visit with her mother and friends in this city.

Miss Beatrice Holland of Newcastle, is the guest of frends here this week...... Langford Knight tertained Miss Anna Powell and of Noblesville, was in the city Myrtle Parker to a six s'clock din-Sunday Miss Lavertie Siler per. Tuesday evening Mr. is the guest of her mother at Plain- and Mrs. Bert Cummings, of Indfield James Harper is quite lanapolis, visited his parents Sunil at his home in Locust st.... The ly meeting. It was well attended. District conference at Second M. The collection for the day, \$20.20. church closed Saturday morning P. E. Hunter had charge of the Quite a number of people were in meetings, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Orange Dennis and Miss Mar- attendance to the conference.... Ed Harper are visiting their parents, week the guest of Rev. White and the Duke spent Sunday in Manila. Fields of Ind'pls was the guest of Miss Sadie Bosau, Jr., of Indi- Miss Lettie Honett, Sunday...Miss Roy Harper.......Mr. Forrest Mitauapolis, is the guest of relatives Lillian and Verna Davis of Indi chel has quit the Coulter house and nome of Mrs. M. A. Teister. Fri. in our city....... Miss Ida Loving enapolis, were the guests of their is runing on the Clover Leaf rail day Miss Blanch Patterson lett Sunday for Milford, O. She grandparents last week, Mr. and road. spent Sunday in Indianapolis was accompanied as far as Cincin- Mrs. Joun Dunn Will Cossey Mrs. Ester Murray was the guest nati by Mr. D. C. Loving Mrs. is spending a few weeks at Ind'pls. of Rev. G. H. White and tamily Anna Scisco is spending this week Mrs. Jake Summerville of Rushin Indianapolis... Miss Adie Cwens ville, was the guest of friends here

FORT WAYNE

city.....Miss Flossie Liggins of dianapolis......Mrs. Amelia Carr ness.....Rev. Cabel will occupy will be at home after Aug. 15, 219

The stewardesses of the A. M. Mrs. John Harker and family E. church gave a lawn fete at the

KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.

Mrs. Nettie Taylor and Nettie

have returned home from Anderson table was ornamented with these after visiting her mother for the weekMr. Rodney, Rushville, was our city Sunday Mrs. and Miss Nellie Starks, of Indiana-Subscribe for The Recorder and James Bailey entertained Miss polis. were the guests of Titus Mitchell keep posted on the leading topics Maud Hoosier and Adah Taylor at The bride received many pres-

PLAINFIELD

Miss Carrie Hutson, of Martinsville, who visited her father last week, returned home Tuesday, Willie Clark spent Sunday at home Miss Harriet Clark and R. A. Kelley were the guests of Mrs. Titus Mitchell in Martinville Sunday Miss Lavertte Siler, of Anderson, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bell Siler Miss Harriet Clark was in Indianapolis Monday

Wm. Hutson is improving.

R. A. Kelley was in Indianapolis Tuesday evening There was a rally at Bethel church Sunday. Rev. Martin, of Bridgeport port were here Mr. Scott from Noblesville visited at the Indiana Boys school Sunday Rev. Pettichurch Thursday night of last week R. H. Turner spent Sunday in ladianapolis James Mason is in Connersville visiting relatives this week Miss Nidy, Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. Hannah Jameson last week Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hobson and son, Mooresvalle, came Tuesday to visit Wm Hutson, Mrs. Hobson will remain a few days James Davis returned Tuesday from Franklin where he went to attend the funer. al of his brother, Martin Davis,

FRANKFORT.

Mr. R. N. Powell was in Indianapolis Sunday Mr. Chas. Cox, Lebonan, was in the city Sunday,

Mr. Kickman is able to be out a gain Mrs. D, V. Valintine en.

Miss Mary Gibbs, of Lebanon,

KALAMAZOO MICH.

Miss Etta Hill is able to be out again Team Drivers International union No. 386, of Kalamazoo, elected F. M. Hill walking delegate over all other teamsters. The union is composed largely of Mrs. Rhoda Jones has made Miss white men. This shows what our neonle can obtain if they are will Seminary W. P. Henson will attend the State Grand Lodge of Indiana to be held in Brazil Ind. Aug. 16, and other points in the s'ate The Second Biptist is undergoing repairs. Rev. T. W. Youngers, paster.

FOWLER

Mr. Bert Wilson, of Lafayette, and sister, of Fowler, visited friends in Goodland last Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Carlile and brother Magnolia and Mollie Edwards, Hattie and Divopia Wilson, Maud

COLUMBUS

A wedding prominent in colored circles was that of Thursday evenwhen Miss Oda Noff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Neff, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry city Tuesday the guest of his wife, Sunday Mrs. Frank Brooks and bout fifty guests. Miss Ada Love the residence of Mrs. Brewer. Her ex inder The Rev. Mrs. A. attending the Fair. Theo, Ramey, Rushville was the house was prettily decorated with ence Mis. Randolph and Camp this week with a large ataudience was very appreciative quest of Adah Taylor Sunday. flowers. Carnations were used in daughter, of Indianapolis, visited tendance. She spoke at the A. M. Mrs. Louis Fox and daughter in the dinning room. The bride's her sister, Mrs. Bennet Sunday. E. church last Monday evening to at 1. U. Prots. R. A. Roberts, J. M. blossons and of white satin ribbon

The out of town guests present were Miss Bell Artis, of Kokomo,

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IRVINGTON

Clark Highbaugh left with a Cincinnati, was the guest of her wilh Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker. Master Harvey Highbaugh, who has been ill for the past week is convalescent.

DANVILLE

The basket meeting given by the church was a success. Rev. Geo Wilson spoke in the afternoon and presence will never forgotten. She manda Smith. of Illinois, has been had a large and appreciated audi- holding meetings at Battle Ground

Death of Shades to spend a few Biddle and daughter, Roberta, are Jackson and family, Evansville, days Mr. Dan Sanders, of with friends in Tenn Mrs Car- are visiting relatives here Rev. Indianapolis, was visiting his sister lewis, lis is home after three grounds. Mrs. Anna Johnson



The Home of Madam McNairde Moore,

1527 English Avenue.

Callers take English Ave, car coming south. You are welcome at all times. One of the greatest Wom in of 20 century, which millions will testify, read a few of her many tesimonicle from all over the world, and your enty, and State. office crowded dail; with all colors, creeds and sexes.

I called on this lady in regard to a lawsuit: paid her price, although, with no thought at first, of gaining such truthful statement. After ber talk with me, I accepted all she said: And won my lawsuit, when everything was against me. She has no equal in her profession, Mrs. E. P. R., Muncie Pod.

Madame Moore don't fail to have this printed: Iculy wish I could sen my full name; my bome, before calling on you, was a wreck. Today, lam proud to say, is an earthly paradise. My husband hates the name of the woman that tried so hard to separate us. V. H. Allen, Circipnati, O

Dear Madam: All men do not believe before they see. But now I do secured my old job, with a raise in my wages since consulting you. I made 60 days work there. Here is a present, a diamond ring. J. H. Pratt, Delaware City, Delaware.

Dearest Madam: I feel that I owe almost my life to you. We married at party of twenty for ten days trip last althoughe told me frankly weeks ago, he would marry no one on earth. through Michigan, Illnois, and After keeping company with me over 2 years and was engaged 10 mentl saf-Canada Mrs. Maud Ford, of ter writing to you and taken your advice. He is mine by the law of this Mrs. E. C. D., Dallas, Texas.

My Dearest Friend: Madam Mocre, May God bless you. I pray I shall who were suddenly called to Ken- parents, Rev. and Mrs Anderson praise you with all my heart, soul as d strength. There is a mystery that tucky to the bedside of their fath. Simmons and little daughter Al- surrounds you more than ordinary women. You are more to suffering than er, have returned home Misses line Mrs. Nora Kincade Bell tongue can tell and it takes God to bless and bestowe on you this wonderful and son, of Louisville, Ky., are power. My home is a love spot once more since writing to you, and seeing visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jour advice. My husband and wayward son are now very devoted and love-

berforce... Mrs. Anni Givens was in Wabash last Thursday..... Miss and Samuel State of the Second official business......]. H. White official business......]. H. White official business......]. H. White official business......]. H. White official business......] Amanda Stewart is in Peru P. and Mr. Hopkins will attend the Baptist church last Sunday was harmony. God will bless the peacemakers. If you cannot call, write for inquite a success although the rain formation, Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope at d and you will not kept many away. Revs. John regret it. No fog vism, negroism, Hottentotism. Strictly a character reader. One who reads Human Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and are visiting at Louisville.....A few Mrs. More Whole Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and Clairvoyant standpoint. Ask your frierd of her, She is endorsed by the Miss Siminthy Miller has re. their best. Music was rendered press and public, ail over the world. She reads your life's troubles as an Evansville attended afternoon ser- of Rochester has returned home. Jordan at the Woman's Exchange turned home after spending a by Olivett choir...... Mrs. Merrill open book and her predictions are true, Permanenty located in her own vices at Bethel last Sunday....... Miss Hazel Harrison of Laporte The rally at the Second Baptist pleasant visit with her little of Louisville, Ky, spent Sunday home. When visiting the city, call. Your meals, a lovely room and everything to make you feel at home. Judge the tree by the fruit it bears,

LAFAYETTE

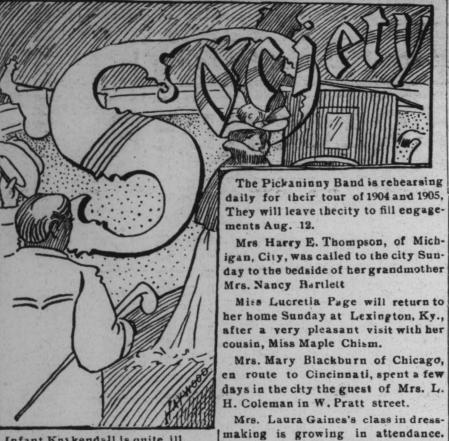
Mrs. Martha Marrs has returned to her home at Indianapolis after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Donald Mesdames M. Brewer addressed the conregation L. Hoffman and I. E. Anderson ing W. F. Anderson spent Sunday moining. Mrs. Mary E. visited in Logansport last week several days in Chicago last week Rev. D. W. Bloodworth is con- in the interest of indiana O. E. S. evening. She was entertained at ducting a series of meetings at A!-

Mrs. Anna Johnson is improving a crowded house. She received a Benson, S. S. Dargon, Edward Mr. David Reynolds is better. good silver offering for the benefit Richardson, T, Reynolds and Miss Todd Yelands has gone to the of her school in Illinois. F. Linnar Wiggins Dr. Jerry Danville, Illinois

No. 1 will render the Dumb Wedding at the Baptist church on the tenth Attorney F. O. Evans is home from the Grand Lodge of the KoP. meeting, at Terre Haute ind. He will reports a fine meet-Mrs. Mary Carter is in St. Louis

BLOOMINGTON

These attended summer school



Infant Kuykendall is quite ill. Miss Goldie Richardson continnes

Alfred Turner of New York, is visiting in the city.

Mrs, Icene Baghy is seeing sights Thursday Aug. 18 from 5 to 7 p. m, at Niagara Falls.

Miss Blanche Scott is visiting her

aunt at Cleveland, O. Joseph Miller of Pittsburg, is visit- holding cards are requested to report-

ing relatives in the city. Mrs. Myr'le White is expecting to sending the State University at Bloom

visit Clevel. od, O., soon. Miss King of Hopkinsville, Ky., is day en route to his nome in Anderson

visiting Mis McMurray. Miss Francis Baird is at French Davis at the Indiana District Con-Lick, Ind., for her vacation.

Andrew L. Burley who has been on the sick list has recovered.

Mr. and Wrs Jas. Mitchell have removed to 374 W. Fourteenth street. Mrs. Burns Fisher leaves today for

a trip to New York City and the east. Misses Clara Brown and Lizzie Sweeney are visiting in Deuver, Col.

Mrs. William Thompson left Sunday for a two week's visit at Caicago. Miss Ella Howe is seriously ill at the guest of E. S. Gaillord.

Mrs. Ella Lewis has removed from o'clock dinner Wednesday. She will Evansville. 812 Muskingum street to 357 W. 13th return te har home Saturday,

her home in West Fourteenth street.

645 Eddy street. John Johnson, Willie Johnson and Lexington Fair before returning.

Willie Hill of Edinburg, spent Sun-

Sufarma, left for Ky., Wednesday to Ludies Guild of St. Phillips Missions day, Aug 14. An appropriate program wesit their parents.

The Halycon elub will meet Wednesday night with James Tucker in L'xington, avenue.

Miss Eugenia Pierce of Louisville, W. Eleventh street.

George Roberts of Princeton, is the guest of his aunt Miss Lney Hopkins 422 W. North street.

iliness of her mother.

Mesdames George Moore and Wm, Johnson were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Sunday.

Ice Cream Bazzar Confectionery Aug. Lena Mason will be with us at night. 4, 1320 Roosevelt avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Elmore of Nicholas- night. ville, Ky., is visiting her cousin Carrie Brown of 1924 Alvord street.

or next Thursday Take Brightwood of their mother and grandmother, the program will be rendered. Leon car get off at Pawpaw arenue.

L. Bronston is here visiting his dames Townsend, Caldwell, Walden, several selections. Admission 10 eents grandpacents from (hicago, Mr. and Clayborn, Snell and Mr. Chas. Brown The noted Evangelist Rev. Mrs. M. Mrs. Luckett 232 N. Pine street.

Mrs. Catherine Baughman Arm-

of her mother in Bradehaw street.

Louis, She will be gon3 ten weeks.

Miss Susie Clark will leave Thursday for an extended visit to Niagara Baptist friends of Mrs. Mamie R. Mat Falls. Buffalo and Torouto Canada. hews (nee Benson) of Jolo Springs pastor. There will be a concert at the Mt. gave an outting in her honor at the

Zion Baptist church Friday, evening N. Capitol avenue. An enjoyable time Aug. 12, entitled "The Lilliputians"

Mrs. W. A. Whee'er of Dankirk, N. Y., is visiting her daughter Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Coward last meet them their for a jolly time as it Smith was a man of simplicity, man. Five per cent of the reciepts of the

the guest of her sister. Mrs. Lula present were seceived. Johnson of Fayette street last week Miss Margaret Hill of Cincinnati, Lillian Fox on last Thu sday to the has returned to the city to attend the Woman's Improvement cinb of the marriage of her neice Miss Elizabeth National Federation held in St. Louis

Miss Hattie Baker who has been

visiting in Delphi, O., has returned to Society met Wednesday afternoon with the city accompanied by Miss Luella Mrs. Allie Givens. The following offi-Childress. Mrs. Rosella Beachum has returned

from the Central and Western states and Territories District Convention lie Givens, treasurer. The sosiety will at Evansville.

Grand picnic at Hammona's Grove lis 26 W Tenth street. Thursday Aug. 25, under the uspices of Damon Co. No. 1, U. R. K. of P. Ad

mission 10 cents.

Woman's convention at St Louis was entertained at a three course dinner with Dr. Beckum Field recretary of the Baptist Publishing Board by Mrs. G, L Lane, Mesdames Howard and gist Manufacturer of 23 Toilet arti Bankard were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bundy of Chicago Bell N West street.

day to the bedside of her grandmother visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. George P Stewart is ill,

Mrs. Lena Mason the evangelist after a very pleasant visit with her will preach for Rev, Stokes at St. this young firm. Paul Temple Monday and Tuesday Mrs. Mary Blackburn of Chicago, evenings.

The Liberty Bell concert ecmpany will fill their first engage me nt at Turkey Run Sunday Aug, 7, accompanied by the two Bobs.

Mrs. J. Hiarm Stewart of Vincennes returned to her home last Wednesday after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in the city,

Two classes in the east and west por-

The Y. P. A's of Bethel will meet

Thos, H. Reynolds who has been at-

The Readings of Mrs. Laura Clay

Invitations have been issued an-

The Flora Grant Missionary Socie

at the Association rooms.

was had by all.

Federation.

Wednesday evening the many 2nd

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp 3320

The excellent report given by Mrs,

es Gertrude Hill, pres; Mary E. Beck,

sec'y, Anna Clayborn, ass't sec'y; Al-

meet next month with Mrs. Julia Wil-

Mrs. Nannie Glenn died at her home

ie Ross who was

at 334 N. Missouri street.

tion of the city are doing nicely.

The Woman's Improvement club Corner Stone Laying Sundry Aug. will not meet next Thursday Aug. 11. 14 New Hope Baptist church. Elabor-Will meet with Mrs. Beulah Porter ate program will be rendered. Every ody is cordially invited.

Don,t feel slighted if an invitation next Tuesday night with Mrs. N. P. to the Pickinnany Band ball fails to Gardner 754 Center street. All persons reach you, but come you are as welcome as the "Flower in May."

The Recorder it's a good one special reduction from now until January 1, ington, passed through the city Thurs | 1905 for 25 cents.

Mrs. R. L. Booth and daughter of Roanoke street left Tuesday to visit relatives and friends in Chattanooga, and Atlanta, Ga , they will be gone ference at Anderson, last week was a grand suocess. Mrs. Davis is a gifted one month.

to make it known to their friends that memory. Many were the floral offerthey will entertain Mr. Turner of ings from friends and clubs. She nouncing the marriage of Miss Eliza-New York, and Mr. Miller of Pitts- leaves a husband, mother fatter and both Lacy to Mr. Erasmus Turner burg, at a dance at Odd Fellows hall a host of friends. Thursday evening Aug. 11. at 8 p. m. in the near future.

Special reduction on the Recorder Prof. Isaac Fisher of Danville, Kv., from now until January 1, 1905 for 25 Polytechnical school was in the city cents.

Saturday en route home from a six Mrs. P. M. Jackson is in the city to weeks tour through the West. He was spend a month with her mother Mrs. M. A. Nance in Elm street accompa-Mrs George P. Stewart entertained nied by her daughters Misses Vendet-Dont forget the date of the Flances Mrs. Clay Washington of Chicago, ta and Gertrude both of who are Guild open air concert Monday Aug. 15 formerly Miss Minnie Churchill at 6 teachers in the public schools at

Two of the refreshment booths at Mrs. Lavinia Sneed is visiting in the Flanner Guild open air concert Miss Birdie Martin of St. Paul, is Kentucky, she was the principal Monday Aug 15 will be in charge of the neighborhood of the Guild.

Bethel A. M. E. church, after five Don't forget the Guild of St. Phillips did not take no part in the pionic of of services is being prepared and the son, H. E. Stewart, N. A. Talbott Rev event will long be remembered.

ty will meet at the parsonage 1501 Dickson Tabernacle No. 2, St. Rose Cornell avenue Friday afternoon at Tabernacle No. 90, will install their Miss Eugenia Fierce of Louisville, 2:30. All members and friends are officers at the Tabernacie Baptist All persons soliciting donations are at 8 p m. Public is invited to attend, Bell Davis Monday night. The committee notifying Charles Admission free. Rev, C. C. Wilson, W. Fairhanks of the vice presidency pastor.

While cleaning garments in her was sumptuously feasted at his home Mrs. W. P. I. Bell was called to Cin- in N. Meridian street. Mrs. Bell Davis husband's tailoring shop at 1821 Cencinnati, last Sunday by the serious 306 Birdstreet the well known cateress tral avenue Mrs. Isaac Sims was severely burned in a gasoline explo-At Wayman Chapel Sunday Aug. 7, sion Thursday afternoon. She was an effort has been made to raise \$500. burned about the face chest and arms Rev Donohoo will preach at 10:45 a. and the damage from fire which fol-Mrs. Amanda Phelps will open an m. Rev. Talbott at 3:30, Rev. Mrs. lowed the explosion was about \$250.

The Flanner Guild will give an The Y. M. C. A. will furnish music at open air concert a novelty in itself on the grounds of the Charles Sumner Mrs Alice Battich and family wish school 23th and Misscuri streets Monto thank the many friends for their day evening Aug. 15. The manage Din't forget the Alpha Home Picnic kindness during the illness and death meat will erect a platform from which Mrs. Nancy Bartlett. Especially Mes- Davidson's orcheetra will render

The Y. M. O. A. Rally last Sunday E. Taylor of Nashville, Tenn, is held at Second Baptist church was a preaching every night. Miss Taylor is sted of Henderson, Ky., is the guest success. With only a week's work noted not only for her excellent de-\$75.00 was reported. The time has livery but also for her sweet singing been ex'ended until September 1. Miss Taylor is assisted in her work by to visit Hopkinsville, Ky., and St. Fellowship meeting Sunday afternoon the talented musician Miss E. P. gan the meetings laft Monday speakto a thousand people. Rev J. R. Ealy

The Pickanniny Band of this city known far and wide as the Woodlawn Whangdoodlass will leave for a tour resolution to the members of the of the U. S. On Thursday Aug. 11 a Christian Endeavor, Sunday-school grand ball will be given in their hon- and Church: A surprise party was given ih honor or at Odd Fellows hall. Don't fail to

U. B. F. and S. M. T.

From the communications sent out by Gibson Lodge No. 2, ropresentaclub of North Indianapolis teaching and served elaborately in honor of all the latest dances is proving a suc-

The Mary Campbell Mite Missionary I the nudersigned aid on the 26th day Signed

JAS. N. SHELTON,

Hammond's Grove.

Card of Thanks.

Agents Wanted.

Madam Barnett Duersen Dermatolo cles and having some of them patent in Washington, D. O. Would like to employ Agents Ladies or Gentiemen Rev. Stokes has moved to 6421/2 E. in and out of the city Good percentage call or address by mail. Planet Ho'el Preaching all day Sunday at Camp- 4171/2 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, bells Chapel. Lovefeast Monday Ind.

A new colored drug store has been are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Q opened at 1301 N. Senate avenue, by R. W. Smith & Co. Mr. Wirt Smith a son of our fellow townsman, John W. E. Viney has returned from T. Smith, and a recent graduate from Lancaster, O.. where he has been Purdue University, is the senior member and nanager of the firm. Marcus O the infant son of Vr. and The Recorder bespeaks for them, an unlimited patronage from a race lov ing people. Call in and encourage

> Report of the Woman's club from March to June 30. Collected dues to the amount of \$15,95: box picnic al Odd Fellows ball \$27.34; paid out for provisions \$21.50; dish pan dipper for Bethel church 1.45: for Odd Fellows hall 12.00; for music 6 25; flowers .50; Alpha Home 1 00; fruit 1 30; car fare 3.00; postage 71; national notes 2 75; miscellaneous 9.25; cream 6 4s. Total amount taken in 43.09 in treasurer last quarter 116,56; paid out 63 16; total amount in treasuer and bank. Mrs. H. J. Bennett, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Dixon Jr. treasurer.

Mrs. Ora Spires Reed wife of Will J Reed died last Sunday at 5 p. m. age twenty eight years and six een days. She was a graduate from the city schools besides taking a course in the Kindergarten and Normal school. She had been in failing health for the past year. She was a modest unassuming woman loved by all The funeral occured at her late residence in West Walnut street Wednesday afternoon. The young men of the Fashion wish Rev. Herod paid the last tribute to her

> Miss Hallie Clemons will leave Thursday for New York and Canada.

> The Woman's club was beautifully entertained by Mrs Minrie Scott Visitors present Mrs. Childs of New Albany, Mrs. Dr. Haygood of Paris, Ky., remarks by visitors were highly appreciated Next meeting with Mrs Adah Goens 543 W. 12th street.

Alpha Home Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Alpha; Mrs. Alice Francis of 305 Toledo visiting her mother Mrs. Fanny Jones speaker at one of the prominent clubs the Ladies Home Missionary society Home will occur aext Thursday Aug. street. Furnished rooms and Board while in Louisville. She will visit the of simpson thapel and the Ladies in 11. The president assisted by the ing and Meals every Sunday. various committees are sparing no pains to greet the friends. Plenty of Mission will entertain you at Odd of second to the hands chicken, ice cream and all the good Mrs. Frank Jackson and neice Fellows hall Tuesday night Aug. 9. or carpenters, painters and occording things will be on hands. A good pro- tors, will be formally reopened, Suc- gram will be given. The fo'lowing site Tomlinson Hall. of carpenters, painters and decora- things will be on hands. A good pro- ist, 108 N. Delaware street. Cppoministers will be present (bas. John-Wood, J. m. Townsend also G. L. Silver Spray Temple No. 28; Moses Knox, Gurtey Brewer, Geo P. Stewart and Mrs. J. D. Porter. Program at 8 026 N. Senate p. m. Dr. Ward master of ceremonies. urged to be present. Ella Williams, church Wednesday evening Aug. 10. earnestly requested to met with Mrs.

Condolence.

Sister Fannie Jones Who departed this life Jnly 19. 1904 was a member of the East End Sewing Circle of Bethel A. M E. church and had been for a number of years, in the bereave ment of our deceased sister the circle has lost one of its most faithful members, the circle bows in humble sub mission to the supreme Ruler of the Universe and to her bereaved husband who survives her. We realize that her change 1610 Yandes street. chair is vacant in our circle which never can be filled.

But we point you to Christ for your consolation that God doeth all things

Resolved In as much as it has pleased the almighty to take away only say that Fannie has gone to rest Tuesday night to a crowded house. peace te unto her ashes.

Ada Goins, president; Cora B. Jackson secretary.

Passed Resolutions.

We, the resolution committee Blanche Young, Lanna Marshall and Samuel Taylor, submit the following

Emma Crawford in W. Vermont St. Thursday evening under the manage- is your last opportunity. Admission liness and active Christianity; a man day will be given to the Home, and Misses Nannie Richardson and ment of Mesdames C. C. Edwards and 25 cents, Music by Anderson, McAfee whose life was devoted to the uplifting special prices of the entire stock of Mande E. Walker left Thursday for J. Holley. Covers were laid for six Williamson with selection by all the of humanity; a man who bound't e Gents and Ladies Furrishings and Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Cleveland couples. The evening was spent in other musicians will be feature of people with ties of Christian love and manufactured goods will be given al Miss Anna Pool of Lafavette, was music and games. Many beautiful the evening at the Pickanniny Band helpfulness; a man who lived and died who purchase. This is indeed a worunder the broad light of divine assur- thy effort and aid to one of our deance; a man who was, in every sense serving institutions and other busi of the word, a Minister of the Gospel. ness places would do well to do like

The Wednesday evening dancing Ada Harris was hostess for the club tives will meet Thursday Aug. 11, at its laborers, who is the possessor of Alpha Home Benefit Sale.

The same resolution was adopted by the Sunday-school and church.

Mrs. Allie Givens. The following officers were elected for the year Mesdam es Gertrude Hill, pres: Mary E. Beck.

of August serve written notice on Ola Christian Endeavor formed in the at the cost of \$5000. His next field of at the cost of \$5000. His next field of labor was at Bloomington, Ind., and express our deep sorrow for the un. from that place was called to take timely death of so earnest a worker in charge of the old historic Olivet Bapthe Christian cause, and here resolve tist church of Indianapolis. As a that his life shall be a model for us to but few equals. He is a deep thinker shape our charscters by and that his and a profound reasoner, and as an Everybody is invited to attend the life shall be a model for us to shape evangelist, but few can surpass him. in W. Twelfth street street Friday grand outing in bonor of the Hotel our characters by and that we as inmson leaves next morning Funeral notice given later boys, coachmen and barbers by the dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of conferred the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the death of the degree of Doctor of Dividuals will strive to make our effects cover the gap which the degree of Doctor of Divid Wednesday Aug. 10. Good time for such a Christian as the Rev. Cumming vinity upon this worthy man, who is doing his whole duty for humanity,

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